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Tis a quiet and unfrequented spot,

Is hid 'neath a shroud of snow, But around it, in spring time, fresh and The daisies and violets grow; And o'er it the summer breezes blow, With a fragrance soft and mild, And the autumn's dead leaves thickly strew

That grave of a little child. And, every year there's a redbreast comes, When the month of May is nigh, And builds her nest in this quiet spot, Mid the elm tree's branches high; While her melody sweet, by the hour, she

As if by the scene beguiled. Perhaps—who knows?—'tis an angel comes

To the grave of that little child. Yes, somebody's hope lies buried there, Some mother is weeping in vain, For, though years may come and years

may go, 'Twill never come back again. Yet blessed are those who die in youth, The pure and the undefiled; Some road to heaven, perchance, runs through, That grave of a little child.

-THE GREAT MYSTERY.

A Lecture by Rev. W. A. Marrison, D. 10 , in the Third Presbyterian Church.

troversy great is the mystery of godliness: nown were there. Her store houses were God was manifest in the flesh, justified in all replenished, her granaries were all filled the spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the to overflowing, her wardrobes all filled Gentiles, believed on in the world, was re- | with every costume, dress and attire of all ceived up into glory."

sire to call particular attention to-night is own peculiar way and after the fashion of bath the power of death, that is the devil. Contained in the last clause, viz: Was his dynasty and tribe. Rome, the mistress But let us follow the propnet as he un-

(the grave), rose from the dead on the and poets all agree in affirming that the given, His name shall be called Wonderthird day, and ascended up into heaven, parade and pomp of this city on such an ful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Ever-from which place He will come again to occasion surpassed everything of the kind lasting Father, the Prince of Peace."

No a Mixed Train leaves Chattanooga, 830 a m longings, they created for themselves such Arrives at Knoxville. 2 11 p m men as we find Hercules to have been that are familiar only to the immortals. On the day fixed by the Senate, the gates 

Pagan standpoint, however interesting headed, followed the chief enemies of the that might be. To look at it from the Bible Empire he had conquered, then the wealth standpoint, as we propose to do to-night, will exhaust all our time and demand all your attention.

of the nations he had overrun and spoiled.

And, closing up the procession, there came some famous legion that had born your attention.

The references made by the Evangelists | the brunt of many a hard-fought day.

tion are mentioned. was parted from them and carried up into exhausted. heaven." He does not tell us who carried

said, Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? This same Jesus which is taken up from you into heaven, bome on earth, He had left his home in conquered death. The one was powerful seen him go into heaven."

Here is, at least, a revelation of part of that escort; "the two men in shining apparel." Other particulars are given in the complished the work, had conquered a revolted province and brought a world back to its allegiance to God. And now, as the spiritual, taking part in the ascension of Christ. The hills leap and skip for joy, for Christ is their redeemer as well as man's, and now that he has gone up to man's, and now that he has gone up to man's, and now that he has gone up to the curse will certainly be reheaven, the curse will certainly be re- of things in heaven and of things on It requires the least adjusting hushed and Eden shall come back again.

the hosts that attended the giving of the in accordance with the promise, "them answer rolls back, "The Lord strong and law on Sinai. For Christ was seen of that honor me will I honor." The City of mighty, the Lord mighty in battle. The

so it comes to pass that when the Apostles speak of his return to this earth, they are very descriptive and full. Then he shall throne of the heavenly world, in the midst

Speaking of his death and resurrection view. from the dead, he says, "And having from the dead, he says, "And having spoiled Principalities and powers he made of the prophets of the Old Testa-

him that had the power of death, that is

triumphing."

of honoring her chief warriors, and maxing them at once and forever, illustrious. High."

The King of Babylon here speaks for the mouth-nices to his aspira of honoring her chief warriors, and mak- above the clouds. I will be li'e the Most his conquests and the permanent good ac-cruing therefrom to the Empire, a Tr umph in the city of Rome. If on the discussion of the stars."

and plant him elf above the stars.

"He builds too low, who builds beneath the stars."

their part in the grand ceremonies of the they were in the case of the King of Bab-occasion, and to lend their ray of light to ylon. the full orbed sun of glory that was to For now the prophet introduces another shine on that occasion, and gild with an figure on the stage while the King is boast. quering legions of Rome.

his army into the neighborhood of Rome. The following is the third of a series of lectures on "The Great Mystery," by Rev. his standa d friends from the city who had the control of the control of the control of the control of the city who had the cit W. A. Harrison, D. D., delivered at the especially helped him in all his campaigns, Third Presbyterian Church Sunday night, and so was ready for the appointed time. In the mean time, everything was astir in the city. All her illustrious citizens and 1st Timothy 3: 16: "And without con- mighty men of valor and chief men of reher peoples and tongues-that every one The feature of our text to which we de- might be pleased and entertained in his contained in the last clause, viz: "Was received up into glory." The ascension of Jesus Christ to heaven is, therefore, the subject of our lecture to-night.

Those of us who believe in God, the Father, Almighty maker of heaven and earth, believe also in His Son, Jesus Christ, who was conceived of the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, descended into hell the grave), rose from the dead on the

Hindoos in India. The ascension of Hercules, as described by the Greek poets, or the army and its General marched through stronghold of death. But, not like the that of Vishnu, as described by the poets them into the Capital. First came the ad- King of Babylon, never to rise again. For to represent them on the other side of the mor, standing in his war chorio, around of His soul, and to divide the spoil among No. 4 Leaves Chattanooga.

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The day of t But we do not propose looking at this and singing passes of victory. Behind quests of death, so all heaven is new about 2 to 1 cent advanced, with a still fundamental of our holy religion from the his chariot, in chains, barefooted and bare- moved at the provess of one who has con- higher tendency. Coffee advancing.

to this subject are exceedingly brief. In Thus they marched through the streets Matthew's account of the resurrection it is of Imperial Rome up to the temple of Ju-

ception into heaven was given to Christ. streets ran with wine; store houses for None of the circumstances of that recep- every want were wide open, and all Rome, fr m all her portals and windows, was Luke gives us another feature: "And it ablaze with the glory and pomp. Rome exclaim, "that cometa from Edom, with came to pass, while He blessed them, He had exerted herself, and the world was dyed garments from Bozcah?" (Edom is

him up. There is a mere allusion to an escort, without any reference to the persons constituting that escort.

The Acts of the Apostles, in the first chapter, throws some light on that point:
"And when he had spoken the chings, while they bebeld, he was taken up, and a cloud received him out their sight. And while they looked steadfastly toward heaven as he went up, behold, two menstood by them in white apparel, which also said, Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye

shall so come in like manner as ye have heaven, had gone out on a difficult work to destroy, the other powerful to save. committed to Him by the Father. After "For God sent not his Son into the world Here is, at least, a revelation of part of a long campaign, and many battles with to condemn the world; but that the world

The day predestinated from all eternity "The chariots of God," continues the Psalmist, "are twenty thousand, even thousands of angels: the Lord is among them."

"Thou hast ascended on high; thou hast led captivity captive; thou hast received gifts for men, even for the rebellious, that the Lord God might dwell among them."

The retinnue, or escort, of Christ was inconceivably grand. Not one chariot, as Etijah had, but twenty thousand of them, and a vast host of angels, as numerous as the hosts that attended the giving of the law on Sinal. For Christ was seen of adgels not only in his humiliation, that honor me will I nonor. The City of adgels not only in his exaltation.

Why, it may be asked, are the descriptions of the prophets, concerning the ascension, so much more graphic and detailed than those of the Evangelists? I do not not be ception of a now occupant. It has been that the standpoint from which the prophets looked from this earth on Christ as he went up to his Father. The ascension as seen from heaven was inconceivably grand. Because heaven was non-ceivably grand. Because heaven was inconceivably grand. Because heaven was nown to be the place of the special manifestation of the glory of the God-man. But when to be the place of the special manifestation of the glory of the God-man. But when to be the place of the special manifestation of the glory of the God-man. But when to be the place of the special manifestation of the glory of the God-man. But when to be the place of the special manifestation of the glory of the God-man. But when to be the place of the special manifestation of the glory of the God-man. But when to be the place of the special manifestation of the glory of the God-man. But when to salvation, this earth will be the stand point from which to see his returns to his earth, And so it comes back the second time without sin unto salvation, this earth will be the stand point from which to see his returns of his return to this earth, they are adgels not only in his humiliation, but | God is on the tiptoe of expectation. Its | Lord of hosts, He is the King of Glory."

also the great enemies of man, death, and moved to meet Christ and His redeemed ones. Christ is presented as the one mighty to save, death as the one mighty to destroy.

A little attention to the history and meaning of one word introduced by the Apostle here will explain his idea of the Ascension more fully. That word is a Roman word, or one belonging to Roman history, viz: introduced upon the stage. He is so large that as he walks the earth trembles, and Paul was a Roman citizen and introduces | kingdoms fall. He is so tall that his head this word here wittingly. It was a custom in the palmy days of Rome, to grant a triumphant entronce into the city to her victorious Generals. This was done by way above the stars of God. I will ascend

closed by her armies, such as the conquest | man. He is the mouth-piece to his aspira of Africa by Scipio, or that of Asia by an- tions. This earth can't satisfy man. Like other General of the same family a motion | Alexander, could be possess it all, he would was introduced into the Roman Senate, to weep for other worlds. There is a need be in grant unto such a commander, in view of the case. He must ascend above the clouds,

this motion the Commander of her armies was proved to be, in every way worthy of And these aspirations of his are to be satissuch a distinguished honor, the motion fied in Christ, who is the true mouth-piece of was carried and a triumph granted, and a the race; who has done all, and more than day fixed on which it was to take place. the would-be champion of man, aspired to Swift messengers were then sent to every do. For he has set his throne above the province of the Empire, embracing every heavens, and a man is on that turone. And climate and zone and people under the those in Christ are to be like that man, and sun, notifying them of this fact, and order- to be like that man is to be like the "Most ing them to be present, in the person of High." But out of Christ, all these hopes their chief men and their retainers, to bear and aspirations are to be disappointed, as

unfading lustre the General of the con- ing of his power and glory. That figure is death. He but brandishes his spear and

At the same time, the G neral to whom this signal honor had been granted, was informed of this order of the Senate, and of the day on which it was to be carried out. He, in order that he might in nothing hell, where death reigns. And as the King fall below the dignity of the day, marched his army into the neighborhood of Rome, death is in commotion. There is a mighty stir in hell. "Hell from beneath is moved for thee, to meet thee at thy coming.' "How ort thou fallen from heaven, O. Lucifer, Son of the Morning?"

"Art thou also become-weak as we'l Art thou become like unto us?" Like unto the "Most High" he aspired to be; like unto the miserable victims of

death he became. Thus shall all the aspirations and hopes of man perish when his trust is not fixed on one migatier than death. Only in Christ can we triumph over death and him that But let us follow the propnet as he un-

quered death, and, leading captivity cap-tive, is ascending from the field of His battles, up to a throne in heaven. All heaven, the world of light and life, is moved to meet Him at His coming. The warders on the walls and by the gates are bending from the battlements and viewing with intense interest the cavalcade, with Matthew saccount of the resurrection it is not mentioned st all. In his account, Curist simply charges His disciples to preach the gospel to all nations, saying that all power in heaven and earth had suit the and No. 3 rock with 150 p m and No. 3 rock wi er's throne, and to be head over all things

for His Church. "Who is this," the Prophet hears them xhausted.

Now, Paul was a Roman citizen. He tal.) "This one that is glorious in His ap-

"I have trodden the winepress alone; and of the people there were none with me —there was none to help; therefore mine wn arm brought salvation unto me,"

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One utterance of Paul will give us some hint of the grandeur of his ascension. Speaking of his death and resurrection Speaking of his death and resurrection.

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